

RECOVER BODY OF 17-YEAR-OLD PHILA. LAD, WHO DROWNED WHILE BATHING IN CURTIS LAKE, FALLS TWP., EARLY TODAY

Disappears from Sight, 10 Feet from One of His Companions — Body Recovered About An Hour Later By Interstate Marine Association

The body of a Philadelphia youth was recovered from Curtis Lake, Falls Township, this morning by members of the Interstate Marine Association. The victim, Edward Gessner, 17, 1233 Friendship st., drowned shortly before midnight. State police and Franklin Kirby, chief of Falls Township police, are investigating.

Gessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gessner, drowned when he and two buddies, Edward Dorman, 21, 1335 Van Kirk street, Phila., and Walter McClinton, 20, 5738 Hasbrook avenue, Phila., were swimming in Curtis Hill Lake to cool off after work.

According to Dorman and McClinton the three of them decided to go swimming. Gessner worked until nine o'clock last evening at a gas station at Cottman and Castor ave., Phila., where he was employed. The trio arrived at the lake between 10 and 11 p. m. They were playing around in the water for 15 or 20 minutes, when Gessner, who could not swim, dropped out of sight. Both Dorman and McClinton tried to find him but without avail.

The boys called for help and others around the lake aided in the search. Dorman then got in the car and drove to the Langhorne State Police barracks where he applied for help and told them that Gessner had drowned. The state police put the call in for the Marine Association. The association received the call at 12:20 a. m. and the body was recovered at 1:15 a. m. The association members worked on Gessner for about 2½ hours.

Dorman said that he had been going to Curtis Hill Lake for the past two years, but this was the first time that Gessner had been there. When Gessner disappeared he was only about ten feet away from Dorman. Gessner did not make any sound, and never did come to the top of the water again.

Coroner J. Alfred Rigby was called and ordered the body removed to an undertaking establishment. Gessner graduated in June from the Northeast Catholic High School in Phila. He was an only child. His parents survive.

State Police Raid Barn; Confiscate Slot Machines

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 11 — Seven slot machines of the "one-armed bandit" type were confiscated by State Police in a raid on a barn on the property occupied by Carl F. Schnabel, Allentown Road. With the exception of one machine—a penny cigarette chance machine—the seizure included one 50-cent "slot" and two 25-cent; two 10-cent and two five-centers.

Troopers had a search warrant for the Schnabel place, which is located about three miles from Quakertown. The machines were confiscated, taken to the Quakertown sub-station, for shipment to the District Attorney's office in Doylestown.

Schnabel was placed under arrest on a charge of setting up and establishing gaming devices. He was taken before Justice of the Peace Harry Wambold, at his office in West Rockhill township, and released under \$500 bail for a further hearing.

This is the first arrest on the part of State Police or any other borough police in Bucks County since the warning issued some months ago by District Attorney Willard S. Curtin, that slot machines and lotteries in Bucks county must stop.

Women's Fellowship At Andalusia Has A Session

ANDALUSIA, Aug. 11 — The women's Fellowship of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. J. Brown on Wednesday evening. Plans to conduct a flower booth at the lawn fete were completed. The lawn fete will be held at Church of the Redeemer on August 17th and 18th.

The women plan to sell Christmas cards this year. The next meeting will be Sept. 10. Members will be notified of meeting place.

TRANSPORTATION FOR THREE

Bucks County Rescue Squad removed Peter Popovic, Woodside avenue, Edgely, to Germantown Hospital, yesterday; also took Mrs. Mary Waters, Cleveland street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Cust, Bath street, to Abington Hospital.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water ... 10:24 a. m., 11:08 p. m.
Low water ... 5:13 a. m., 5:16 p. m.
Sun rises 6:07 a. m., sets 8:04 p. m.
Moon rises 3:31 p. m.

PEACE TALKS

UN BASE NEAR KAESONG

The top United Nations delegate accused the Communists face to face today of having come to Kaesong not to stop the war but to "sell the Korean people temporary respite from pain." Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy exploded this bombshell in the tottering armistice conference after failing in a new attempt to draw the Reds into "productive discussion" of something other than their "inflexible" demand for a 38th Parallel truce line.

Authoritative sources at the United Nations base below Kaesong once more applied the now-familiar term "no progress" to Saturday's tense meeting which was apparently marked by frayed tempers.

The chief Red delegate, North Korean Gen. Nam Il, looked angry as he left the Kaesong conference building after the 21st session of the wobbling negotiations adjourned.

He stomped from the house, talking animatedly to one of the other Communist negotiators and his demeanor seemed to reflect considerable ire.

Thus, the issue of where to locate a military demarcation line and buffer zone kept the conference in a stalemate through its 11th session since the agenda was agreed upon.

Nine fruitless meetings had been devoted to the knotty subject before Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, UN supreme commander, broke off the talks last Sunday because of a Red military infringement on Kaesong's neutrality.

After a six-day lapse, the conference was resumed Friday in a meeting marked by two hours and 11 minutes of figity silence by the Reds who refused to discuss anything but a 38th Parallel cease-fire line.

BRACKEN CADETS FINISH SECOND

Upper Darby Cadets Win First Honors in Class D Competition

CADETS SCORED 86.916

According to press dispatches out of Pittsburgh Robert W. Bracken Cadet Corps of Bristol finished second in Class D competition on Forbes Field last night.

The class D competition ended as follows: Upper Darby 88.133; Bristol 86.916; McCall Post, Philadelphia 85.50; State College 81.50. The Henry H. Houston Post of Philadelphia won the Pennsylvania American Legion drum and bugle corps Class A championship at Pittsburgh, dethroning Philadelphia's Imhoff Post, which has held the title for four straight years.

Here are the results of the competition held at Forbes Field before a crowd estimated at 7900:

Class A (75 percent of corps members Legionnaires) — Henry H. Houston Post 90.20; Imhoff Post 89.933; York 89.833; Homewood 89.933.

Class B (50 percent corps members Legionnaires) — Hanover 82.05; Rochester 68.05.

The York corps, clad in orange and white uniforms, suffered a heartbreaker in the Class A division. Judges said that the corps was penalized for not being in motion 10 minutes on the parade field.

Continued on Page Two

Bintliffs Conclude A 9,000-Mile Motor Tour

EDGELY, Aug. 11 — Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bintliff, Sr., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., and son Lee on a 9,000 mile trip. The tour covered 20 states and some parts of Canada.

Points of interest visited were the "Bad Lands" of North Dakota, Waterton Glacier International Peace Park, in Montana and Alberta, Canada, continuing to Vancouver, B. C., then down the west coast to Mt. Ranier, Wash., and Crater Lake, Oregon. In California they visited the Sequoia National Park, and San Francisco; and continued on to Reno, Nev. The group enjoyed the wonders of Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., then drove to Salt Lake City, Utah, and on to Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., chafed up at the conclusion of this jaunt, visits over a period of years to every state in the United States.

"FIRST LADY" OF REDS DIES AT QUAKERTOWN

"Mother Bloor," One of The Founders of Party in U. S., Had A Spinal Injury

LEFTIST SINCE YOUTH

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 11 — Acknowledged as the "first lady" of the Communist party in this country, and a militant leftist since her youth, Mrs. Ella Reeve Bloor Omholt, known as "Mother Bloor," died yesterday in the Potts convalescent home, here. Her age was 89.

"Mother Bloor" as she was known, due to her association with a man named Bloor many years ago, had suffered a spinal injury last March at her "April Farm" home, in Coopersburg, Lehigh county. Ten days ago she was removed to Quakertown.

Until recent years she had a record of at least one arrest a year for her picketing and demonstration activities. She had lived in comparative retirement since 1947.

In that year, on her 85th birthday, she was feted at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel by local Communists. Visitors to Mother Bloor's bedside in recent weeks, during which she was in a semi-coma, reported that the woman who long had rebelled against the American way of life had been heard singing snatches of the Star-Spangled Banner and had shouted, on one occasion: "There's no country like America—the good old U. S. A."

She married a distant cousin, Lucien Ware, when she was 19. A son of that marriage, Harold Ware, was, it was testified in Washington last year, the intermediary who first brought together Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers.

According to the National Committee of the Communist Party, Mother Bloor was the mother of eight children, five of whom were living in 1947, and had 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

In 1928, when she was 66, she married her second husband, Andrew Omholt, who then was 46. Omholt, who survives her, was a North Dakota pioneer, whom she met when she went to that state to organize farmers. In the early 1930s, the couple moved to Omholt's farm at Coopersburg.

While living in Kensington in 1896, Mother Bloor, who had become interested in the labor movement after hearing of the low wages paid some workers, organized textile mill employees in that district.

Sent to jail for the first time for her efforts, she joined the Social Democracy of America, led by Eugene Debs, the next year. She subsequently took part in many other movements, including the suffragist and the temperance, before finally becoming one of America's first Communists in 1919.

She later organized strikes and picket lines throughout the Nation, and was arrested "at least 33 or 34" times, she once estimated.

In 1938, she ran for Governor of Pennsylvania on the Communist ticket and was defeated, as she was for office in three earlier attempts in three other States. She said later she "never had expected to win."

In 1942, at the age of 80, she was elected chairman of the Communist Party of Pennsylvania.

Davisville Man Appointed Cost Accountants Director

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11 — Philadelphia Chapter of National Association of Cost Accountants announces the appointment of William C. Walton, Street road, Davisville, as an associate director. Mr. Walton is associated with Eavenson & Levering Company.

The National Association of Cost Accountants is the largest accounting association in the world, consisting of over 28,000 members.

TWILIGHT OF AN EMPIRE

Very few persons of the present generation realize how completely the British Empire has fallen apart and lost the position of world dominance it held so recently as the beginning of the Second World War.

What Hitler didn't do, State Socialism is finishing. For hundreds of years, England was the great rival of whatever power arose on the continent of Europe. One by one she carved them down to size — Spain three centuries and a half ago; France under Napoleon in the twenty-year conflict that witnessed the beginning of the Nineteenth Century; Germany in the First World War.

Call it muddling if you wish, or statesmanship, or genius—England earned her world empire the hard way. It was no idle boast in the old days to sing that "Britannia Rules the Waves," or to comment that "The sun never sets on the British flag."

But there have been a Goetterdaemrung, a sun-set of British destiny, a twilight for an Empire.

Winston Churchill once said defiantly that he did not propose to preside at the dismemberment of the British Empire, and he did not do so, for the reason that the nation he had saved during the war fired him out of command as soon as the war was over.

But the dismemberment and liquidation have proceeded apace.

Like someone who slaughters his milk-cows for beefsteaks, or chops down his fruit-trees for firewood, the once dynamic British economy has been raided for the world's greatest giveaway game — cradle-to-grave government checks for a population from which virtually nothing is demanded save that they vote for the Socialists.

The time will come when mankind will look back upon this period and envy us our close view of one of history's greatest spectacles — a Decline and Fall rivaling that of the Roman Empire in the first three centuries of the Christian era — a spectacle as engrossing and dramatic as any that has ever been.

Continued on Page Four

FIVE GRADUATE AT PENN STATE TODAY

Graduate from Bristol, Doylestown, Quakertown, Perkasie and Yardley

LARGE SUMMER CLASS

STATE COLLEGE, Aug. 11 — The Pennsylvania State College today graduated its largest summer class as President Milton S. Eisenhower conferred degrees on 563 men and women.

Reflecting the increased desire of teachers to complete graduate work, 184 master of education and 6 doctor of education degrees were awarded. There were 392 advanced degrees and 281 bachelor degrees conferred.

Among the graduates were: Bristol: Charles H. Peet, 252 W. Circle, master of arts in political science; Doylestown: Howard K. Flitting, R. D. No. 2, BS in mechanical engineering; Thawley D. Hayman, 182 N. Main st., BA in commerce & finance; Perkasie: Erwin Nase, 509 Walnut st., BS in civil engineering; Quakertown: Esther H. Deaterly, 320 Franklin st., master of science in child development; Yardley: John I. Wetzel, River road, BA in journalism.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can re-circulate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in advance.

Aug. 13 — Card party given by Auxiliary in Anchor Yacht Club house, Pine Grove street, 8:30 p. m.

Aug. 15 — Card party conducted by Ladies Auxiliary, in basement of St. Ann's A. A. Club house, Wood street, 8:15 p. m.

Aug. 17 — Ice cream festival in St. Paul's P. E. Chapel, Edgely, benefit of chapel, 8 p. m.

Aug. 18 — Annual supper, in Bensalem Methodist Church, Hulmeville road, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m., sponsored by Aid Society.

Aug. 23 — Covered dish luncheon on the lawn of Mrs. George Keyser's home Findley Road, Cornwells Hills, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, 12:30 p. m.

Aug. 24 — Peach festival in Tullytown Methodist Church social room, 7:30 p. m., sponsored by W. S. C. S.

Aug. 25 — Peach festival and entertainment sponsored by Ladies Aid in Newport rd. Community Chapel, 8 to 10 p. m.

Aug. 30 — Peach festival conducted by St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary, on club grounds, 8 to 10 p. m.

Fete Miss Mary Brown At Shower in Newtown

NEWTOWN, Aug. 11 — Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown was guest of honor at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Amos Weasner on Wednesday evening.

Guests included: Mrs. Vincent D'Aversa, Mrs. Frank Moore, Yardley; Mrs. Allen Bates and daughter Sue, Hathboro; Mrs. Thomas Brown, Rosemont, N. J.; Mrs. John Utzy 3d, and daughters Jean, "Judy" and Dorothy, Doylestown; Mrs. Williams G. Eschmann and daughter Eleanor, of Maryland; Mrs. Norman Kitchen, Mrs. Quentin Carver, Mrs. Paul Slaughter, Miss Alice Weasner, Mrs. Franklin Brown, Mrs. William Broomall, Mrs. Elmer Lodge, Miss Mary Burns, Mrs. Mary Clark, Miss Rose Marie Mebs, Mrs. Harry Vanselous, Mrs. Edwin Clark and daughter Barbara.

Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brown, will become the bride of Mr. Richard T. Tritschler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene J. Tritschler, Crofton, this month.

BRISTOL KIDDIES ARE TO NAME HOODED SEAL

Privilege Granted by Phila. "Zoo" at Request of The Bristol Courier

SUGGESTIONS ASKED

Calling all girls and boys in Bristol borough!

Want to name the Bristol seal? The Philadelphia "zoo" officials, at request of The Bristol Courier, have agreed to give to the male seal caught here the winning name suggested by a Bristol borough girl or boy.

No official name was given the hooded seal when it entered the "zoo". For one thing officials were too busy looking after its health, attempting to put it on the road to recovery. For another thing its sex was undetermined. With the announcement yesterday that "It's a boy", The Courier thought it would be nice if Bristol children could suggest names. Frederick Ulmer, curator of the mammals at the zoological gardens in Phila., readily agreed. "We'll be glad to cooperate," he stated, adding that the winning name decided upon in Bristol, will be given to the seal.

So youngsters, think up a good name over the week-end. Keep the name to yourself—don't tell any of your pals, because you might be the one to hit on the best name. Watch the Courier for rules and regulations.

Trio of Talks to Mark "Pennsylvania Week"

NEWTOWN, Aug. 11 — Bucks County Natural Science Association will present a program on August 18th at two p. m. in Newtown Friends Meeting House.

As an advance celebration of "Pennsylvania week" short talks will be given by: "The Ruffed Grouse" by Horace Smith; "Mountain Laurel" by Miss Josephine Carver; "The Hemlocks" by Frederic Strelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rowe, who last year took a trip to northwestern United States, British Columbia and Alaska, will show slides and tell of the beauty of places visited.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Plane Burns at Newark; No Injuries

Newark, N. J.—An all-American Airways C-46 plane, with 41 passengers and four crew members aboard, crashed and caught fire this morning while taking off on a scheduled flight to Burbank, Cal. No injuries were reported.

Charge "Gov't Girl" with Murdering Twin Babies

Arlington, Va.—A 25-year-old unmarried "government girl" was held today on a charge of murdering her newly-born twin daughters. Ruth Alice Beverage was arrested at her desk at an Army signal corps installation in Arlington some 15 hours after giving birth unattended to the infants in her apartment. They were found stuffed in a suitcase in a closet.

Nehru Resigns from Two Congress Boards

New Delhi—Indian Prime Minister Nehru submitted his resignation today from the working committee and central election board of National Congress Party. His action caused an immediate crisis in party affairs. Nehru gave no specific reason for his decision to retire from the affairs of the party.

LOTS DRAWN TO SETTLE TIE VOTES OF THE PRIMARY

There Were Four On The Republican Ticket and 25 on Democratic

2 CANDIDATES DRAW

Albert H. Rogers, Jr., Democratic Candidate for Assessor in Bristol Township

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 11 — Ties that occurred in the votes for various offices at the Primary Election on July 24 were decided yesterday by the Bucks County Board of Election when lots were drawn to establish the winning nominee who will have his or her name placed on the ballot next November.

There were four ties on the Republican ticket and 25 ties on the Democratic ticket settled yesterday. Only two of the candidates drew for themselves. For Assessor on the Democratic ticket in Bristol Township where there were seven candidates, Harry H. Cough drew for himself but the winner was Albert H. Rogers, Jr. Elwood Britton also drew for himself in the same township, for the same office.

There were a number of withdrawals in the case of candidates who were tied, and a drawing was not necessary in those cases.

The following ties were settled on the Republican ticket: Bristol Boro, 3rd Ward, 1st Precinct, for Inspector of Election — Charles Jackson nominated. Had been tied with Jane Cavanaugh.

Bristol Borough, 4th Ward, 2d Precinct, for Judge of Election — Joseph DeLissio nominated. Had been tied with James Eagan.

Dublin Borough, for Justice of the Peace — William Bishop nominated. Had been tied with Howard Flock and P. Shultz.

Plumstead Township, for Justice of the Peace — Horace M. Robinson nominated, when Herbert Eberhard, Frank Rush, Elmer O. Strouse, R. J. Schleicher and Francis Mill withdrew.

Silverdale, for Borough Council — Ed. Rosenberger nominated. Had been tied with Paul Alderfer.

The following ties were settled on the Democrat ticket:

Bristol Borough, 6th Ward, 2d Precinct, for Judge of Election — John Mace nominated. Had been tied with Peter Zackutsky and Arthur Chiericoni (withdrawn).

Bristol Township, East, 1st District, for Judge of Election — Warren Bruce nominated when Ida Mae Booz withdrew.

Bristol Township, for Assessor — Albert H. Rogers, Jr., nominated. Had been tied with J. Turner, Harry Morrell, Harry H. Gough, Herbert Baldwin, Elwood Britton and Lee R. Heister.

Bristol Township, for Assistant Assessor — Howard J. Robinson nominated. Had been tied with C. Baldwin, Herbert Baldwin and N. W. Baldwin.

Buckingham Township, for Justice of the Peace — Harry Kappauf nominated when Carroll Molloy withdrew.

Buckingham Township, for School Director — Walter Wiley nominated. Had been tied with William Yerkes, Victor E. Ruehl, Jr., Nicholas P. Jacoby and A. G. Kinney (withdrawn).

Buckingham Township, for Auditor — Robert Gilmore nominated. Had been tied with Webster Achey.

Doylestown Borough, 1st Ward, for Council — Frank Ely nominated. Had been tied with William J. Kane, and William J. Kane Jr. withdrawn. Ely is the Republican incumbent for Council in this district.

Doylestown Borough, 3d Ward, 2d Precinct, for Inspector of Election — Ruth Sigafos nominated. Had been tied with Harry Watson (withdrawn).

Falls Township, for Auditor — C. H. Meyers nominated. Had been tied with Raymond Pope.

Falls Township, Upper District, for Inspector of Elections — John Webber nominated. Had been tied with J. Webber, John O. Webber, Caroline Spitz and Sandor Arch (withdrawn).

Hilltown Township, Fairhill District, for Judge of Election — William E. Tice, Jr., nominated. Had been tied with Abraham M. Nyce.

Hulmeville Borough, for School Director — Orville Morris and John Orin nominated. Had been tied with Harry Beck, Lester Spill, Howard Black and L. Dunlap.

Hulmeville Borough, for Council — George Zarr and Earl Phipps nominated. Had been tied with Stanley Buckman.

Lower Makefield Township, North, for Judge of Election — James Quill nominated. Had been tied with John Wright.

Middletown Township, for Auditor — John A. A. Crowley nominated. Had been tied with Russell W. Armstrong.

Morrisville Borough, 2d Ward, Continued on Page Two

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1951

EYE FOR EYE

State Department and District
of Columbia officials have decided
to make it harder for members of
the Soviet embassy staff to obtain
drivers' licenses. Their plan will
not affect the 26 present license
holders (why it won't is not ex-
plained) but only new applicants.

This is in retaliation for the
Moscow policy that denies licenses
to American embassy personnel by
requiring them to take an auto
engine apart and put it together
again. As a result, all Americans
in Moscow must be driven by
Russian chauffeurs, a neat way of
keeping tabs on their movements.

Retaliation in kind may seem
petty, but it is based on experience
of Soviet reactions. It recalls an
incident during a press conference
held by Soviet Foreign Minister
Vishinsky at the United Nations.

He characterized as rude a ques-
tion asked by a woman corres-
pondent. Immediately she de-
manded to know if he thought
rudeness a one-way street.

Vishinsky said no, then added:
"If any one is rude to me, I'm
three times as rude in return."

The new Washington regula-
tion on drivers' licenses is scarcely
a quid pro quo. It certainly does
not measure up to Vishinsky's
standard. It will not satisfy those
who remember the period during
the administrations of Wilson,
Harding, Coolidge and Hoover
when there was no Russian em-
bassy in Washington, and who
think that was an ideal arrange-
ment.

IS FM HERE TO STAY?

Chairman Coy of the Federal
Communications Commission has
denied rumors that some of the
channels now allocated to fre-
quency modulation (FM) would
be turned over to television.

FM is clearly the greatest im-
provement in radio since the in-
vention of the super-heterodyne.
(Television, of course, is a differ-
ent medium). Americans are nor-
mally hospitable to such improve-
ments. But it is 18 years since
Major Armstrong invented it and
there are still many more AM
stations, and more AM sets sold,
than FM.

FM has two enormous advan-
tages over the old amplitude mod-
ulation: freedom from noise and
high fidelity. It virtually eliminates
"static." It also eliminates nearly
all interference from other stations
operating on the same wave-
length. Such stations are inaudible
on FM unless their signal strength
is at least one-third of the station
you are trying to hear. On AM
a ratio of approximately 100 to 1
is necessary to escape such inter-
ference.

High fidelity—the ability to
reproduce the high-frequency
overtones which make musical
sounds lifelike—is impossible on
AM under existing conditions.
The narrow bandwidth of 10
kilocycles means that overtones
of higher frequencies than 5,000
must be eliminated, although the human
ear can hear frequencies as high
as 14,000.

On the wider bands available to
FM no such limitation is neces-
sary, providing an enormous dif-
ference in live-music programs.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

SCHEDULE A SPEAKER FROM THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, PRINCETON

Bristol Presbyterian Church, the
Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pastor, Sun-
day's Day Services as follows:
9:30 a. m., "The Quiet Hour";
the choir room; 9:45 a. m., Church
School, Fred R. Herman, superin-
tendent; 11, morning worship with
sermon: "Is Your Christianity
Secondhand?" by Glenn J. Bix-
ler, of Princeton (N. J.) Theologi-
cal Seminary (a nursery is con-
ducted during this service); 6:30
p. m., Young People's Christian
Endeavor, a combined meeting of
the three societies.

St. James' P. E. Church
Service for Sunday: 11, morning
prayer and sermon, the Rev. John
Weber.

Bristol Methodist Friends
Wood and Market streets, meet-
ing for worship 11 a. m. Sunday
(First-day).

Zion Lutheran Church
Jefferson avenue and Wood
street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman,
pastor, 12th Sunday after Trinity;
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., morning
worship, 11 o'clock.

Bristol Methodist Church
Mulberry and Cedar streets, the
Rev. Harold Koch, pastor; the ser-
mon at the Sunday morning ser-
vice at 11 o'clock will be delivered
by Harry Carter, Methodist lay-
man of Bensalem township.

Presbyterian Church of our Saviour
Wood street and Lincoln avenue;
Sunday: Morning worship with
services in English and Italian, 10;
Church school, 11 a. m.

Harrison Methodist Church
Wilson avenue and Harrison
street, R. L. Carlson, minister; Sun-
day, Church School, 9:45 a. m.;
morning worship, 11; evening ser-
vice, eight o'clock.

Wednesday, midweek meeting,
7:30 p. m.

Summer Plans with HALF A HAN

A half of a ham is a favorite with
many homemakers for summer
meals. First of all, for the average
family the shank or butt half is suf-
ficient for more than one meal, yet
not too large to make a serious dent
in the food bill.

Another reason for their popu-
larity is the ease in cooking points
out Reba Staggs, meat authority.
In roasting, you simply place the
half of ham fat side up on a rack
in an open roasting pan. There is
no task of basting the ham since
placed fat side up, the ham bastes
itself. As for the oven temperature,
keep it low. You'll have a juicier
piece of meat to serve if the ham
is allowed to roast in a 300 degree
F. oven. A whole ham takes about
15 minutes per pound while a shank
or butt half takes from 18 to 20
minutes per pound cooking time.

Needless to say, the ham makes
a festive first appearance on the
table, but what about the follow-up
servings? Of course, cold meat slices
are ever popular on cold meat trays
and for fine sandwiches. Here's an-
other choice. Place a tablespoon of
chilled potato salad on each slice of
ham, then roll cornucopia style.
Spear with gay wooden picks and
arrange on a wooden tray for serv-
ing fun. Also, thin strips or cubes
of ham topped with vegetables
gives the salad main dish qualities.
Or ham diced into bite-sized cubes
gives heartiness to morning or
luncheon scrambled eggs. Remain-
ing bits of ham can be ground and
combined with celery and mayon-
naise for more sandwich makings.

After more than a week's delay,
during which Senator Byrd, de-
manding an investigation, declared
that, if true, the story revealed a
shameful and shocking situation,
Mr. Boyle, admitting he had received
money from the corporation in
1949, made vigorous denial that he
had anything to do with getting its
loan—or any other loan—from the
RFC. He did not, however, explain
what were the "legal services" for
which he was paid nor why the cor-
poration had chosen him as its law-
yer. Public interest was heightened
by his personal closeness to Mr.
Truman. He is far closer and
more congenial—than General Mar-
shall, Mr. Acheson or any other
Cabinet member and sees him alone

Continued from Page One
for Judge of Election — Marvin
Henson nominated. Had been tied
with Neal Nolan (withdrawn).

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ATGLEN PASTOR AND CHOIR IS COMING TO BETHEL CHURCH

Bethel A. M. E. Church, the Rev.
Charles H. Carter Jr., pastor, Sun-
day: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School,
James A. Jackson, superintendent;
11, morning worship, message by
the pastor, subject "God, the For-
giving Father," text 1st John 1:9,
music by the Senior Choir; after-
noon service, 3:30 p. m. with the
Rev. E. C. Lindsey, N. Y., with A.M.E.
Church, Atglen, delivering the mes-
sage, music by Atglen choir.

Monday, 8:30 p. m., official board;
Tuesday, eight p. m., senior choir
rehearsal; Wednesday, seven p. m.,
young people's choir rehearsal;
Thursday, Sunday School picnic;
members of the church and Sun-
day School will journey to Coney
Island, New York, N. Y., bus will
leave the church at nine a. m. Thrus-
day, 8:30 p. m., men's chorus
rehearsal; Friday, seven p. m.,
junior choir rehearsal; Friday,
eight p. m., prayer service.

St. James' P. E. Church
Service for Sunday: 11, morning
prayer and sermon, the Rev. John
Weber.

Bristol Methodist Friends
Wood and Market streets, meet-
ing for worship 11 a. m. Sunday
(First-day).

Zion Lutheran Church
Jefferson avenue and Wood
street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman,
pastor, 12th Sunday after Trinity;
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., morning
worship, 11 o'clock.

Bristol Methodist Church
Mulberry and Cedar streets, the
Rev. Harold Koch, pastor; the ser-
mon at the Sunday morning ser-
vice at 11 o'clock will be delivered
by Harry Carter, Methodist lay-
man of Bensalem township.

Presbyterian Church of our Saviour
Wood street and Lincoln avenue;
Sunday: Morning worship with
services in English and Italian, 10;
Church school, 11 a. m.

Harrison Methodist Church
Wilson avenue and Harrison
street, R. L. Carlson, minister; Sun-
day, Church School, 9:45 a. m.;
morning worship, 11; evening ser-
vice, eight o'clock.

Wednesday, midweek meeting,
7:30 p. m.

**Summer Plans with
HALF A HAN**
A half of a ham is a favorite with
many homemakers for summer
meals. First of all, for the average
family the shank or butt half is suf-
ficient for more than one meal, yet
not too large to make a serious dent
in the food bill.

Another reason for their popu-
larity is the ease in cooking points
out Reba Staggs, meat authority.
In roasting, you simply place the
half of ham fat side up on a rack
in an open roasting pan. There is
no task of basting the ham since
placed fat side up, the ham bastes
itself. As for the oven temperature,
keep it low. You'll have a juicier
piece of meat to serve if the ham
is allowed to roast in a 300 degree
F. oven. A whole ham takes about
15 minutes per pound while a shank
or butt half takes from 18 to 20
minutes per pound cooking time.

Needless to say, the ham makes
a festive first appearance on the
table, but what about the follow-up
servings? Of course, cold meat slices
are ever popular on cold meat trays
and for fine sandwiches. Here's an-
other choice. Place a tablespoon of
chilled potato salad on each slice of
ham, then roll cornucopia style.
Spear with gay wooden picks and
arrange on a wooden tray for serv-
ing fun. Also, thin strips or cubes
of ham topped with vegetables
gives the salad main dish qualities.
Or ham diced into bite-sized cubes
gives heartiness to morning or
luncheon scrambled eggs. Remain-
ing bits of ham can be ground and
combined with celery and mayon-
naise for more sandwich makings.

After more than a week's delay,
during which Senator Byrd, de-
manding an investigation, declared
that, if true, the story revealed a
shameful and shocking situation,
Mr. Boyle, admitting he had received
money from the corporation in
1949, made vigorous denial that he
had anything to do with getting its
loan—or any other loan—from the
RFC. He did not, however, explain
what were the "legal services" for
which he was paid nor why the cor-
poration had chosen him as its law-
yer. Public interest was heightened
by his personal closeness to Mr.
Truman. He is far closer and
more congenial—than General Mar-
shall, Mr. Acheson or any other
Cabinet member and sees him alone

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

How Bad Must It Smell?

Washington, Aug. 11.

The cocksure
columnists and
others who now
assert that "Tru-
man Will Run"
may be right.

However, perhaps
they have not
given full con-
sideration to what
many agree is a
basic question, to
wit, regardless of
politics, how bad
does an Adminis-
tration have to
smell before the American people
react against it?

Or, put it another way. How deep
is their desire to have their govern-
ment run by upright men? If it
is not very deep, then raising this
question will get us nowhere. On
the other hand, if it is really deep,
then the predictions about Mr. Tru-
man for 1952 will prove unfounded.
For there is no doubt his adminis-
tration has begun to smell. The
odor first became noticeable about
two years ago when exposures were
made of the "five percenters" in
the White House circle; of the deep
freezes and other presents which
some presidential intimates had
accepted from dubious characters
seeking governmental favors.

Then followed entrance into
Washington law firms of several of
Mr. Truman's close associates with
no asset save their White House
intimacy, which they have main-
tained while acquiring large fees.
These clear cases of cashing in on a presi-
dential relationship seem to many
even more flagrantly sordid than
the RFC disclosures of the unprop-
riate practice of individuals applying for
loans giving mink coats, etc., to
wives of influential presidential
aides and paying the expenses of
others of the "inner circle" at ex-
pensive hotels. Climaxing these in-
cidents was the revelation by the
St. Louis Post-Dispatch that Chair-
man William B. Doyle of the National
Committee had been on the pay roll
of a corporation whose application
had been three times rejected by
the RFC but was approved after it
retained Mr. Boyle.

After more than a week's delay,
during which Senator Byrd, de-
manding an investigation, declared
that, if true, the story revealed a
shameful and shocking situation,
Mr. Boyle, admitting he had received
money from the corporation in
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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

How Bad Must It Smell?

PACIFIC OUTHITS FIFTH WARD BUT LOSES GAME, 6-1

Pacific Steel outhit Fifth Ward Sporting Club last evening but was on the short end of a 6-1 score in a Bristol Softball League game played on Memorial Park softball field. The Warders took advantage of five misplays by the boiler-makers to chalk up their victory. In the first inning, the Warders tallied twice with the aid of three errors and a scratch hit. The run in the third was earned on a triple by "Chick" DiAngelo and a hit by Danny Pico. The Steelers made two more errors which helped Fifth Ward to another pair of runs in the fourth.

Stanley "Butch" Koreyva was the winning pitcher. He had a shutout in his grasp until the last half of the seventh when both "Mike" DeLise and Frank Lucetti rammed out doubles. Dezy DeLise followed with a hit but Lucetti was nailed at the plate on D'Angelo's throw to Stan Partaka.

Lucetti made two of the Pacific hits while D'Angelo had two for two for Fifth Ward.

Joe Garafota was the Pacific hurler. He did a fine job despite his team-mates' errors.

The defeat eliminated any possibility of Pacific Steel getting into the playoffs. Jefferson A. C. still has a slight chance of tying Fifth Ward for fifth place, final playoff position.

Fifth Ward	ab	r	h	e	a	o
J. Cordice 1b	4	1	0	5	0	0
Mancini 2b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Pahey 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Pica 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
D'Angelo lf	2	1	2	0	2	0
Pico cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Laboratory cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Partaka c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Embleuso ss 2b	3	1	1	3	1	0
Russo rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
S. Cordice rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Koreyva p	1	1	0	0	1	0
	29	6	2	1	7	0

Pacific Steel	ab	r	h	e	a	o
Constantino	3	0	0	3	2	0
DeLise 1b	3	1	1	7	0	2
Lucetti 2b	3	0	2	2	0	0
DeLise 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Catone	3	0	0	4	1	1
Lomma	3	0	1	0	0	0
Partaka c	2	0	0	0	1	1
Garafota	2	0	0	0	1	0
Scorniaceni	2	0	1	2	2	1
Mannocchi	2	0	1	2	0	0
	26	1	7	21	10	5

MOTORBOAT RACES ON RIVER TOMORROW

The Bristol Yacht Club will hold its second annual motorboat regatta tomorrow.

The events will be officiated by the Delaware River Yachtmen's League officials, and will be run under DRYL rules. Extensive plans have been made to make this one of the best regattas.

There will be races for Classes A, B and C outboards, hydroplanes, free-for-all, and an inboard run-about event, and good prizes will be awarded for each event. There are splendid facilities for putting the boats in the water.

Some of the Bristol Yacht Club members will be competing with the fastest boats on the river to bring victory to this young and up-coming club. Races start at 1 p. m. and continue throughout the afternoon. Awarding of the prizes will climax the day's program.

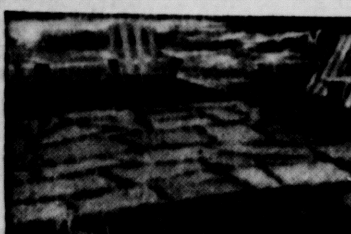
Events for Today

Covered dish supper in Croydon Methodist Church, 6 p. m., sponsored by W.S.C.S.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Courier.

"Gin" as used in Cotton Gins is an abbreviation for engine.

TATKO IRREGULAR SLATE FLAGSTONE



Irregular Flagstone Set in Soil With Grass Joins

MANY FASCINATING USES

Colorful Walks, Patios and Terraces, Stepping Stones, Floors, Entrance Halls, Fireplaces, Bathrooms, Sun Porches, Landscapes, Basements.

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Phone: Cornwells 0389

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE Schedule for Tomorrow CROYDON AT LANGLORNE (Playweek) field BENSALIM AND NEWPORTVILLE (Terrace) field

Playoff Standing	won	lost
Croydon	1	0
Newportville	0	0
Bensalim	0	0
Langlorne	0	1

EAGLES SWEEP DOWN ON LEAD OF LEAGUE RACE

The Eagles took undisputed possession of first place in the Bristol Boys League last evening by topping the Tigers, 4-2, on Memorial Park baseball field.

Hayden Sheetz paced the winners with the stick, getting three for three. Snyder and Galdi had two hits each. Joe Galdi pitched for the winners and blanked the Tigers until the last inning. He permitted four hits.

Tigers	ab	r	h	e	a	o
Katz cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Williams 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
DeChico 1b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Snyder cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Cummings ph	3	1	1	0	0	0
Worthington c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barkasy rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Churchway 2b	3	2	0	1	0	0
Holly ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson p	2	0	0	0	0	0
	22	2	4	2		

Eagles	ab	r	h	e	a	o
Savaky 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sheets 2b	3	2	3	1		
Dougherty c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hayden lf	1	2	0	0	0	0
Orjola 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kowal ss	3	1	1	1		
Hayden lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKinley lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hardy rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Galdi p	3	0	2	0		
	28	4	9	2		

If You Have News We Want To Know It!

Residents of Bristol Borough, and of communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in The Bristol Courier.

The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the public: Andalusia: Mrs. Stanley Smith, Lowell avenue, phone Cornwells 0974.

Bristol Borough: Mrs. Wilson Black, 235 Taft street, phone Bristol 9444.

Bristol Terraces I and II: Mrs. Wilbert A. Stockell, 166 Schumacher Drive, phone Bristol 4927.

Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling, phone Bristol 2603; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, phone Bristol 4190.

Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Frank Escher, phone Corn. 0233; Mrs. William Campbell, phone Corn. 0682.

Edgely: Mrs. Charles Brodie, 1427 Pond street, phone Bristol 2035.

Emille: Mrs. Elwood Carlen, phone Bristol 6301.

Eddington: Mrs. John J. Maher, Street road, phone Cornwells 0898-W.

Fallsington: Mrs. William Lohecker, Fallsington, phone Morrisville 5224.

Flotwing Estates: Mrs. William R. Patterson, 79 Alacobra street, phone Bristol 5328.

Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haefner, phone Hulmeville 6521.

Newportville: Mrs. Franklin Becker, phone Bristol 5792.

Newtown: Mrs. Millard Smedley, phone Newtown 3326.

Pennel: Mrs. Clarence Balderson, phone Langhorne 9900.

Tullytown: Mrs. Elwood Carlen, phone Bristol 6301.

In cases of "spot" news where the correspondent cannot be immediately reached, telephone the office of the Bristol Courier.

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BRISTOL, PA.
PHONE: BRISTOL 2006

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OIL BURNERS • OIL FURNACES • OIL BOILERS • WATER HEATERS

SECRET AGENT X9

ON THE SHORE OF FISH-LADEN KANDA LAKE, PHIL'S AND WILDA'S SUMMER CAMP IS SILHOUETTED AGAINST A STAND OF FRAGRANT PINES...

BUT, ONCE AGAIN, AS IT DID A YEAR AGO, A LIGHT GLEAMS FROM THE CAMP—AND THE CORRIANS HAVE NOT YET ARRIVED!

SUBURBAN NEWS

HULMEVILLE

Miss Adeline E. Reetz has purchased a new Chrysler sedan.

PENNDIEL

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean were called to Cincinnati, Ohio, due to a death in the family.

Miss Margaret Mary Geiss, of Dearborn, Mich., was visiting Miss Margaret Erb on Monday.

James Flannigan celebrated his 11th birthday anniversary at a party. There were about 50 children present. Everyone played games and refreshments were served. "Jim" received many presents.

NEWPORTVILLE

Visitors on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loper were Mrs. Charles Hornbaker and daughter, Nancy Lee, Philadelphia.

Miss Catherine Loper, Philadelphia, spent from Monday to Wednesday with the Lopers. Gordon Clark, Philadelphia is spending this week with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Loper, before entering the Navy.

Raymond Duran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duran, Philadelphia, is spending this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Duran.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Allgeier, St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conyers, Edgely, are enjoying a motor trip through Kentucky, Tennessee and other southern states, visiting points of interest along the route.

Capt. Anthony Sahatini, who with his wife and family have been living on Grich avenue, has been recalled to active duty and reported at Camp Pickett, Va., on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Boswick, Ithaca, N. Y., were visitors for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hamilton, of Franklin, have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. James Freeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swain and sons, Carl and Fred, Edgely; Mrs. James Wilson, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kent and children, Haddonfield, N. J., spent Wednesday at the "zoo" and witnessed the arrival of the seal that had been captured in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr, Edgely; Mr. and Mrs. John Ainsworth and children Lois Ann and Gail, Emille road, spent Sunday at Lambertville, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ainsworth.

On August 5th the Wolfe family reunion was held at Harmony church in Elbersson. A business meeting was held, movies shown, games, and picnic dinner enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oser were the youngest married couple present. Mrs. Ella Stone, Miss Barbara Stone, Edgely; Miss Sheila Ann Wolfe, Dahlgren, Va., were among the 250 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Swain and sons Carl and Fred spent Saturday in Red Bank, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hendricks and also witnessed the boat races there.

COIN EXHIBIT

MADRID, (INS) — A government-sponsored international exhibition of coins and medals will be held in Madrid from Nov. 18 to Dec. 2. It is said to be the first time such an exhibition has been held in Spain with official patronage.

SOAP IN EYES

NEW YORK, (INS) — Dorothy Sandlin, blonde star of operetta, radio and television, says soap won't get in your eyes when you shampoo your hair if you rub a little vaseline or cold cream on your forehead.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.
(Copyright, 1951
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By George Murphy
Noted Stage and Screen Star

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11 — Being a movie actor, I suppose you will expect me to write this column about my town, Hollywood, U.S.A., and I would enjoy that very much for there are many wonderful stories to be told about my town and its people. Oh, yes, I know you have read an awful lot—too much in fact—about our drunkenness and divorces. But let me tell you something! Many of those stories are highlighted way beyond their true proportion or importance and generally they concern only the same ten or twelve unfortunate people who have broken the rules and offended public morals, just as some of the folks in your town have done in the past.

No! The story I would like to tell is a much more interesting story which concerns the other thirty thousand folks who live here and work in the motion picture industry—writers, directors, actors, carpenters, painters, electricians, and so on. These are my people and by and large, I will put them up against any group anywhere in the world for honesty, integrity and good citizenship.

For instance, I could tell how the Red Cross blood bank moves from one studio to another the year round, collecting this most precious fluid with no trouble finding volunteers. I could tell of the wonder response to the call of the community chest, where our people, last year, gave six times the amount of money given by similar groups in other communities.

I could tell about our own motion picture relief fund to which we all contribute toward caring for our own friends in need without outside or government help. Or, possibly, you would like to hear how we built a beautiful country home for our old folks in the San Fernando Valley, or the most modern hospital in the world to take care of our folks when they are in bad health.

Then there was a story of a great night when sixty-three motion picture stars appeared with Ringling Brothers circus to raise one hundred seventy-five thousand dollars for a new wing on St. John's Hospital—and the great benefits for Mt. Sinai hospital or the city of hope.

I could, if you are interested, tell you of our labor unions and guilds and how they have won fine working conditions for our people and places of respect and trust in our community—not by threats of force or violence, but by an approach based on what is reasonable, fair and right. Incidentally, these unions and guilds are not run by professional bosses, but by duly elected workers selected by their fellow workers in regular yearly elections. We find we can get along very well running our own affairs without the help of fuzzy minded theorists whose questionable intellects have not yet grasped the difference between Americanism, socialism and Communism.

I can tell you about the great job our people did to help the government during the last war. We did broadcasts. We sold bonds. We made training films and entertainment films and gladly gave them to the armed forces at cost. We sent our stars and performers everywhere our soldiers, sailors and marines trained or fought, both at home and overseas, as volunteers without pay and without government order or any compulsion except the sincere desire to do their part to help. Over four thousand personalities made fifty-six thousand appearances to bring a joke, a song, a laugh—but most important of all, a little thought from home—to all our soldiers and sailors. A great man, Mr. Herbert Hoover, paid us a high compliment when he said we were the only people in the world who were happy to give away the only thing we had to sell.

I could tell you about the people of my industry who have valiantly opposed and fought against communism, not just since Korea, but for the past fifteen years. Some of them you may have heard of: John Wayne, Ginger Rogers, Irene Dunne, Leo McCarey, Ronald Reagan, Walter Pidgeon, Adolphe Menjou—just to name a few. But there are many more—grips, carpenters, cameramen, electricians—all good solid Americans who are willing and ready to stand up and be counted. Yes, I could tell you their story with great pride because they have done a courageous job.

But, my friends, I would rather save all those stories for another time and use this space to say some things I think need to be said over and over again until every man in our government hears and heeds... because these, I believe, are the things the Americans in my town are thinking.

They are thinking we have had more than enough of diplomatic double talk and far too much international appeasement. If we are to be the nation to lead the world out of the horrible chaotic conditions that exist today, for goodness sake, let's form a plan—an American plan—and all stand together and see that the plan is carried out—that we really assume the moral and physical obligations of leadership.

They are thinking that corruption in government should be weeded out and eliminated, and that men of brains, ability and honest patriotism replace those in high office whose actions and character do not bear close scrutiny.

They are thinking that government spending should be curtailed, except for the military; that secret socialism and government interference with private enterprise should be stopped and done away with; that our leaders should consider, for a change, how to tax us less rather than how to spend more; that traitors, liars and thieves should be so labeled and treated as traitors, liars and thieves; that this great pall of fear under which we have been laboring these past few years should be swept away and our people, as well as their leaders, should stand up

proudly in the sunlight of truth and honesty that has been the heritage handed us by our forefathers.

They are thinking that our home economy must be protected—that our national strength and ability to produce must be conserved rather than wasted.

They are thinking—yes, most of them are even praying every night—for leaders and statesmen who will put the welfare of our nation ahead of political expediency, who can rise above political partisanship and place the future health, wealth and strength of America foremost in their consideration.

These are the things that are most important to my people in Hollywood, U.S.A.

38 Pay Fines For Motor Violations

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commercial purposes, one, \$10 and costs.

The police today issued the following list of those fined:

Reckless Driving—Angus Gillies, 34 E. Circle, Bristol, Pa., fined \$25 and costs; Samuel W. Conner, 2211 Wilson ave., Bristol, \$10 and costs; Perry Carter, 213 Buckley st., Bristol, \$10 and costs; Elwood M. Merk, Jr., Main st., Tullytown, Pa., \$25 and costs; Warren S. Pye, Bath road, Bristol, \$25 and costs; Walter Leedom, 546 Bath st., Bristol, \$10 and costs; Oscar Michelfield, 7507 Torresdale ave., Phila., \$10 and costs; George H. Waldron, Bath rd., R. D. No. 1, Bristol, \$10 and costs; Arthur Stuber, Bristol Pike, Bridge-water, \$10 and costs; Robert Kraus, 1309 River road, Croydon, \$10 and costs; Worth W. Shartz, 602 Court C., Terrace No. 2, \$10 and costs; William J. Linaberry, 1038 Radcliffe st., Bristol, \$10 and costs.

Speeding—John Rinehold, 45 Schumacher Drive, Bristol, \$10 and costs; Earl Rinehold, Box 321, Bristol, \$10 and costs; Thomas McHale, Jones Lane, Croydon, \$10 and costs.

Reckless Driving—John Cullen, Maple avenue, Croydon, \$10 and costs; Fred B. Hems, 244 Wood street, Bristol, \$10 and costs; Charles E. Kulp, R. D. No. 1, Langhorne, \$25 and costs; Kenneth Goodnow, 10 Fairview Lane, Bristol, 2 fines \$25 and costs; \$25 and costs; James Garcia, 443 Court A, Terrace No. 2, \$25 and costs.

Private Cargo Commercial, Raymond C. Beckman, 254 Barclay rd., Upper Darby, \$10 and costs.

Unnecessary Noise—Edward Stoltz, Jr., Feasterville, \$10 and costs; Howard C. Stroble, 203 Cedar st., Bristol, \$10 and costs; Thomas Cullen, Maple ave., Bridge-water, \$10 and costs; David Nyere, 124 Delaware ave., Morrisville, \$10 and costs; Warren Pye, R. D. No. 1, Bath rd., Bristol, \$10 and costs.

Falling to stop at stop sign—Willis Gillespie, N. Radcliffe st., \$5 and costs; Ralph C. Harris, 112 Steamboat ave., Trenton, N. J., \$5 and costs; Charles E. Kulp, R. D. No. 1, Langhorne, \$5 and costs; David Nyere, 124 Delaware ave., Morrisville, \$5 and costs.

Hanging on side of car—Joseph Retzler, 9th and Steele, Bristol R.D. No. 2, \$10 and costs.

Falling to yield stop sign—Richard E. Bobb Jr., 323 Kenilworth, Moorestown, N. J., \$10 and costs.

Falling to yield road to other car—Samuel W. Conner, 2211 Wilson avenue, Bristol, \$10 and costs.

Violation of traffic signal—Charles Groff, 2130 Maple ave., Croydon, \$5 and costs.

Operating without a license—William Robbins, 710 Clinton ave., Trenton, N. J., \$10 and costs.

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